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## Student death reviewed by OCL

by Brian Reilly  
News Editor

The GW Office of Campus Life is conducting an investigation of the events that occurred early morning Feb. 9, when Sigma Alpha Mu pledge Phil Barocas, a freshman, was fatally injured after falling off the top of a moving car near a local bar.

OCL Director LeNorman Strong said SAM, or Sammy, was being reviewed prior to the accident for other questionable activities.

"The fraternity is under review for a number of alleged acts of impropriety," Strong said yesterday, explaining that among the activities being reviewed by OCL are circumstances surrounding Barocas' fatal accident.

Sammy is also under investigation for at least one previous hazing-related incident, and according to GW Judicial Affairs Director Susan Campbell, it has been sanctioned by her office and required to conduct a "hazing workshop" this semester.

However, according to Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson, after questioning a student who was at the accident, administrators were satisfied that hazing was not involved. Hazing is the only off-campus offense that can be "adjudicated" by the University, Hanson added.

Barocas, a pre-med major from Staten Island, N.Y., died last Saturday as a result of head trauma — a day after his 19th birthday — after being comatose for more than a week in GW Hospital's intensive care unit.

Barocas' roommate, freshman Joe Williams, does not fault anyone for the death of his friend.

"It just happened," Williams said, referring to the fatal accident. "He just fell wrong."

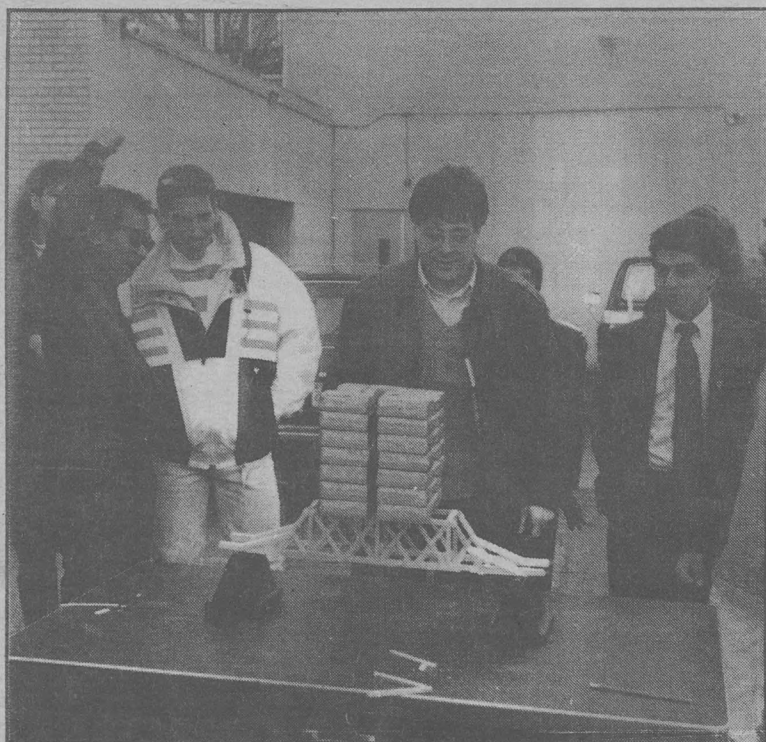
Williams was not with Barocas when he fell off the car early in the morning on Friday, Feb. 9. He said Barocas' best friend from high school was visiting for the weekend, and the three went drinking earlier in the evening, but Williams would not say where.

Williams said he decided not to go out with Barocas, his guest and the Sammy brothers for the rest of the evening. He said he did not hear about the accident until the high school friend returned to their Thurston room later that night.

According to Williams, Sammy holds a regular Thursday night party at Quigley's and Barocas was a popular customer at the bar, where the employees "knew him by face."

A Quigley's night manager who worked the night of the accident confirmed there was a Sammy party that

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ENGINEER'S WEEK participants building bridges at GW. See page 17.

## Weinberger honored

by Lisa Lelter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was honored as "Statesman of the Year" by GW's School of Government and Business Administration and the National Law Center Alumni Association, at a luncheon Thursday in the Marvin Center.

Weinberger spoke about the future of the U.S. defense posture in the face of rapid changes in Eastern Europe.

"All Eastern European countries have had two generations of Soviet communist domination," he said, "and all that time there was an enormous hatred of communism, and the desire for freedom was never quenched."

"What happened to unleash this desire, was (Soviet President) Mikhail Gorbachev realizing that communism was a total and complete failure," he added.

Weinberger said Gorbachev needs Western technology and support in order to strengthen the Soviet economy.

"Gorbachev is the first general secretary to care about world opinion," he said.

According to Weinberger, the changing nations of Eastern Europe share a common desire for democracy.

"All Eastern European countries are against communism, but in different ways," he said. "People feel that they didn't get what they demonstrated for."

"The people in the new governments are remnants of people that have been in older communist governments who may have had some flaw with a leader," he noted.

Weinberger said he hopes to see the end of communism, but is still concerned with the international ramifications following the fall of the former governments.

"A crumbling of an empire is never very tidy and is usually accompanied by, basically, a kind of upheaval and a great deal of instability," he said.

In addition to domestic problems, he said, the U.S.S.R. can not feed itself. Weinberger said the country has to import large amounts of wheat because it lacks the productive capability.

He said ethnic problems in the various Soviet republics pose an array of problems for the U.S.S.R.

"The Russia Republic, one out of 16 Soviet Socialist Republics, is the only one with a Russian majority," he said. "The rest have ethnic majorities."

Weinberger attributed the sweeping changes in Eastern Europe to the advantage of U.S. forces.

"Our strong military started this process of change in Europe," he said. "It is awfully early for us to assume we can dismantle our military. It was our strength that helped bring this thing about."

According to Weinberger, the Soviet Union can contribute to the worldwide changes by taking the 500,000 troops out of the central front and turning them into farmers.

Weinberger said the U.S.S.R. is not dismantling its military, but rather modernizing it, and it still remains the only country in the world that "can destroy us overnight."

He also expressed mixed feelings toward the possible uniting of the

(See AWARD, p. 14)

## Candidates speak out

JEC forum sets the stage for SA hopefuls

by Jim Peterson  
and  
Rachel Pollack  
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW Student Association candidates had a final opportunity to speak their minds in an open arena at the Joint Elections Committee Forum, Thursday in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

The program was attended by approximately 150 people, most of whom were campaign supporters.

A panel of representatives from the SA, WRGW and The GW Hatchet questioned the presidential and vice presidential candidates on specific issues. Candidates also made opening statements.

Presidential candidate Frank Petramale criticized SA President John David Morris for vetoing the senate's resolutions regarding an admissions wait-list system and overcrowding.

"After unanimous agreement by the senate, these issues became lost. Let's stop looking at the petty technical aspects that get us sidetracked," he said.

An audience member requested Petramale's opponent, Keith Pettigrew, to clarify a quote which appeared in the Feb. 22 edition of The GW Hatchet. Pettigrew was quoted as saying, "I have a problem with people crying over first amendment rights and the Constitution."

"As a black man," Pettigrew said at the forum, "I was considered by the Constitution as three-fifths of a man, so I don't go and hide behind the first amendment."

"We need to work together, not sit around and take crack shots at other people. I'm not going to let you hide behind the first amendment just because you have a problem with someone," he added.

Petramale countered charges from an audience member that his campaign is excluding minority students, and said he has planned several activities such as homecoming to integrate them into the student body.

Candidates addressed issues such as the Marvin Center fee, purging students from registration and parking ticket availability.

Due to the recent reports of sexual activity in the Marvin Center bathrooms, Petramale said the health danger should be removed, but care should be taken not to stereotype the people in the bathrooms as representative of gay and

lesbian students.

"We maybe need to set up some kind of investigative pattern to find out what is going on, get somebody to go undercover on this like (The GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief) Mark Vane," Pettigrew said.

Prior to the presidential inquiries, executive vice presidential candidates

## Student groups announce election endorsements

by John F. Maynard  
Asst. News Editor

GW Student Association presidential candidates Frank Petramale and Keith Pettigrew split the major student organization endorsements, while SA executive vice presidential candidate Dave Parker picked up most major endorsements over Andrew Hawthorn and Mitch Wander.

Both the GW College Democrats and College Republicans endorsed Petramale and Parker.

"(Petramale) is the best qualified and has a better grasp of the issues," CD President Amy Heir said. "Keith didn't understand a question we put to him about one of his own

(See ENDORSE, p. 12)

Andrew Hawthorn, Dave Parker and Mitch Wander faced questions from the audience and the panel.

In his opening speech, Hawthorn said he fears the time constraints Parker would face as a second-year law student.

"I fear next year's senate being educated in workshops by someone who knows less than they do," he said in response to Parker's proposal to establish a education process to teach senators how the senate operates.

Supporting his campaign slogan of "experience matters," Hawthorn said during the past year, the senate passed seven resolutions, four of which he wrote and sponsored.

Parker said he'd "like to set some of (Hawthorn's senate record) straight." He said Hawthorn's styrofoam and recycling resolutions came out "a few days before he declared his candidacy."

"This is the stuff that makes the

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# Moore thoughts: vote for the candidate least likely to win

Election time reminds me that I tend to vote for losers. It's not something I'm either proud of or ashamed about — it just happens. I usually wind up favoring candidates who lose because they didn't know how to play the game or weren't interested enough in it.

Maybe it's inherited. My mother was going madly for Adlai before I was even born.

Candidates, when asked about the prospect of losing, usually ignore it. They think it's like cancer, that talking about it might make it happen. Nevertheless, "What will you do if you lose?" was one question asked of the current crop of candidates during last week's editorial board interview session. It's a good question, seeing that most people in the race are

destined to fail. No consolation prizes will be given out at the Rat Wednesday night when they count the votes. You win or you lose, right?

Well, yes and no. There are some signs of life after defeat. Andrew Hawthorn, an EVP candidate, said that if he loses he'll have time to write a book about Marxism. Granted, even the Communists aren't interested in Marxism anymore, but so long as nobody tells that to Hawthorn he could find writing a book an interesting and valuable experience. It's a challenging project, far more interesting than playing "Arrange the Egos" as the leader of next year's senate. In fact, it's almost tempting to vote against Hawthorn just so he can go and write his book and be at peace and never

have to set foot in the Marvin Center again.

On the other hand, I prefer voting for people who could handle losing, who would go onto something else and have other interests beyond the political sphere. We have too many politicians whose singular passion is politics, the trading, juggling and manipulation of power. We need people who'd rather be home writing — or (gasp, gasp) reading — or out playing softball or dog sledding or teaching karate lessons or watching an old Bette Davis flick.

I like the idea of elected representatives having interests as varied and passions as kooky as the people they represent. I like the idea of voting for a real person.

When I hear Hawthorn — or anyone else — talk about writing a book, I realize I have a tendency to vote for someone who doesn't have an almost physical need to be elected. Those folks who put all their faith and effort in the process of the election scare the hell out of me.

You know the ones I'm talking about. They're the ones who want to talk to you about the issues but they wind up only talking about themselves. They're the ones with the loud posters and the quiet strategists lurking in the background. They're the establishment candidates who act as if they've already won.

And too often they're the ones who do win.

Maybe Thursday morning, though, a few of the establishment types will have lost. Then perhaps

their friends will be pushed out of their natural state: complacency.

We should to get out there and vote Tuesday and Wednesday. We have to support people who realize how silly the process can be and, conversely, how important representative government is.

It would be wise to spend some time doing some homework during these last days of the 1990 campaign. Examine the candidates, discarding the plastic ones as you go along. Get the names of the potential book writers, softball players, dog sledgers, karate teachers and film watchers. Vote for these people. We need them in office more than they need to be there.

—Christopher Moore

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## Overcrowding threatens hospital Area D.C. clinics could lessen burden of caring for uninsured

by Drew Polinsky  
Hatchet Staff Writer  
-part two of two-

While GW Hospital's financial and overcrowding problems are already considered serious, GW Vice President for Medical Affairs L. Thompson Bowles said it could get much worse.

"You read the newspapers about the New York City hospitals. You know what's happening there?" Bowles asked. "The same thing, not quite so dramatic, is occurring in the District of Columbia."

"The amount of people dying in D.C. from diseases that could be treated is well beyond the homicide rate," Medical Center Director of Administrative Affairs Michael Barch said. "The Commissioner of Health estimates that 1,467 people died beyond (the number) expected in D.C. last year."

Bowles said the D.C. government must put more emphasis on its health care programs. "If the burden goes beyond what D.C. General can handle, and if those patients spill out into other hospitals . . ." Bowles said, there could be a problem.

The district needs to improve and increase funding for Medicaid and its medical assistance program, he said, adding the funding increase is essential so hospitals will not lose money for providing care.

"We are talking about the District of Columbia using the tax dollars it collects to support government activities supporting the D.C. Hospital so that it can provide care to more and more of these people," Bowles said.

Barch said a major issue is many people without insurance end up in GW Hospital to be treated for acute conditions that could be better dealt with on a primary-care basis.

"If we treated them on an ongoing basis, as outpatients," he said, "as a system, we could do it for about one-

tenth of what it costs us to treat them in a hospital because they are so far gone by the time we get them."

Barch said "huge" inroads could be made without costing the taxpayers "huge additional sums of money." Primary care has to be delivered to where people need to be cared for, he added.

Cathy Brooks, Medical Center administrative coordinator, said, "People who are out there on those streets putting off (getting treatment) for a week or two is totally different than even you and I putting something off for a week or two because they are living under totally different circumstances and they can get really sick."

She said a D.C. organization, Health Care for the Homeless, is working towards ridding the problem.

"Through private donations, a little bit of district money and federal grant money, (HCM) has some money to operate a number of clinics at various shelters around the city," she said.

GW provides a "fair amount" of routine labwork that clinics send to the hospital at no charge, according to Brooks. "We are saving them a fortune," she said, adding it is only an incremental cost to the hospital because they are doing "so many of them anyway."

"We are saving them more than it's costing us," she explained, pointing out that clinics also send a limited number of indigent patients each month to GW for radiology services.

"We would much rather give everything that we can to the patients who have already been referred to through this clinic," Brooks added.

Clinics are the only link indigent people have to "maintaining any kind of health," she noted, saying clinic workers follow up and try to insure that their patients see specialists and take their medication.

"(The clinics) develop an almost personal relationship with these people," she said.

## Dornan mocks Barry, praises Czeck leader

by Drew Polinsky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.) pledged his support for visiting Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, criticized Israel's human rights record and mocked D.C. Mayor Marion Barry at a speech Wednesday in the Marvin Center.

He opened his talk — sponsored by the GW College Republicans and attended by approximately 60 students — with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dornan said he planned to read a letter from Havel, but lost it a few minutes earlier. "I wanted to read to you in his own words, so you could hear it in his phrasing how he thanked the United States for the Cold War," he said.

He discussed the fight against drugs, mocking Mayor Barry in an attempt to emphasize his point.

"It took me a long time to figure out where the liberals were going to go on this issue in Congress . . . We need more concentration on the addict," Dornan said. "But remember what we are told, that the addict is helpless, that's why they are addicted, so they are sick."

He referred to what Nancy Reagan said about people who use cocaine: "You're an accessory to murder."

Asked if the United States is getting its money worth with its annual \$3 billion in aid to Israel, he said, "Well, let's face it, it's a relationship unlike any other country in all the history of the world."

He said Israel deserves more criticism with regard to human rights.

"Israeli soldiers were holding a kid's arm up and trying to break his bones with big rocks. I've never seen anything like this before — a horrible hematoma."

"An Israeli told me that if (the United States) ever pulls out of Vietnam, six months later we will be hit. We pulled out, the last POWs came home and six months later they were hit — it started the Yom Kippur War," Dornan said.

To get rid of political corruption, referring to his fellow congressmen, Dornan said, "Obviously, get these guys out of here — limit their terms."

"Losing your seniority, but keeping your respect" is the most appropriate way to limit the terms, he noted. "You need sabbaticals because it clears the head."

Dornan said he might run for reelection in 1992, but said it is doubtful whether he will run in 1994 or 1996.

"Twelve years is fantastic," he said. "There is nothing better than to get new blood from the outside, never from the inside."

Dornan was a fighter pilot from 1953-58 and a broadcast journalist from 1965-69. He had a brief career as a talk show host from 1969 to 1973, and served in the House of Representatives from 1976-82. Dornan was a candidate for the senate in 1982, where he won only eight percent of the vote. In 1984, he was elected in the 38th District, representing part of Orange County.

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# Pettigrew, Hawthorn

On Tuesday and Wednesday, students will head to the polls, hoping to find real leadership among the candidates. Finally, we have a chance to rid ourselves of a student government prone to self-aggrandizement and public relations gimmicks. We long for a new era, a time in which student leaders are unafraid to address important issues.

We think Keith Pettigrew and Andrew Hawthorn can help lead us in that direction.

Our unanimous belief is that GW students should support Keith Pettigrew, who would be an aggressive and engaged Student Association President. His comments and experience indicate a responsiveness to student needs. He's a can-do candidate running against the stagnant nature of present-day student government.

Pettigrew, who has worked for senior GW administrators, is already a known commodity among GW power brokers. We feel he can get in the door easily to speak with top administrators, yet also is tough and independent enough to stand up for what is right.

Pettigrew has been at GW five years, two years as an undergraduate, two in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and is a first-year law student, something we see as a major bonus. He can be everyone's president, grad and undergrad.

He has an ability that is too often foreign to would-be leaders: he's able to listen to those he seeks to represent. Pettigrew says he hopes for a student association office that's accessible 24 hours a day. That would be a nice change of pace. The outgoing administration is noted for its 9-to-5 schedule and an affinity for formal appointments.

Born and raised in the district, Keith Pettigrew's election could only help the growing trend of student involvement in Washington. Community service projects would flourish under his administration.

It's that sense of reaching out that is missing in Frank Petramale, Pettigrew's opponent. Petramale appears to be the overwhelming favorite of those who wish to maintain the status quo. Frankly, that scares us.

Granted, Petramale has worked hard to implement a better plan for academic advising, and we'd like to see him continue to do so. But Petramale has a frightening tendency to avoid taking a stand on controversial issues. His formal demeanor and cliché-ridden proposals aren't going to help students in need. He's hard to take seriously, which is exactly what voters shouldn't be looking for in an SA president who will have to sit down with administrators and get tough.

One of Petramale's major ideas is to implement a three-credit course that would help freshmen adjust to their new home. It's a disorganized and potentially financially-costly proposal — and we're fearful it's indicative of an establishment candidate who can't see the pressing issues right under his nose.

Better to have Keith Pettigrew, an activist who will ably handle the day-to-day problems without forgetting student government is first and foremost for students.

Picking among the candidates for vice-president isn't as easy, but Andrew Hawthorn is a cut above the two other contenders. Hawthorn can occasionally appear somewhat self-absorbed and seems to have a thin skin when reacting to criticism. He cares, though, in a passionate way.

Hawthorn, the only candidate currently a senator, knows how the senate works — and how it hasn't worked during the past year. In terms of making the senate a smarter and more civil place, Hawthorn is the best bet. He has sponsored more resolutions than any other member of the current senate. Opposing the honoring of Bill Regardie, fighting the student library "donation," encouraging recycling — Hawthorn is able to solve problems as they appear.

Dave Parker, who is running against Hawthorn, is winning endorsements left and right. We're can't begin to fathom why that is, but it probably has more to do with Parker's experience as a political insider than with what's best for GW's students.

Parker certainly doesn't seem excited about any particular agenda, whereas Hawthorn is nothing if not excited. There doesn't seem to be any tangible rationale behind the Parker candidacy. An effective behind-the-scenes power broker, Parker is the most dangerous candidate running. He could take the senate in the direction of more wheeling and dealing, which would be exactly the wrong path.

Mitch Wander, the third candidate, claims to be the "average" student. No argument here, but average isn't what we look for in a candidate.

In fact, GW needs better than average leaders in order to garner much-needed changes. We trust Keith Pettigrew and Andrew Hawthorn to be agents of change — and that's why they deserve the support of their fellow students.

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## Letters to the editor

### JEC playing God

Atrocious does not even begin to describe the total disregard the Joint Elections Committee has shown for the electoral process and all the individuals involved in this year's student elections.

About the only thing they have convincingly demonstrated so far is that they are a bunch of squabbling political appointees, led by at least one proven liar, catering to the desires of a few fourth floor friends. They change rules on an almost daily basis, pretending to be some sort of electoral god and practicing their masturbatory powers. Some may think this assessment is harsh, yet it is a cakewalk compared to how harsh they have made life for candidates and those trying to help them.

There are many rules of the JEC with which I have problems and think should be changed. Anyone who takes the time to listen to those who have to suffer under these rules — i.e. anyone who is not a member of JEC — knows that I am not alone or unique in my beliefs.

Listening to the candidates does not mean setting up some hearing as a front, to give the impression of concern, and then altering none of the rules to fit those concerns. This is with the exception of a minor change or two suggested by candidates with friends on the JEC. For example, only two people at the JEC are — concerning the proposed rules — spoke in favor of counting funds spent by organizations towards the candidate's spending limit. Whereas many spoke against this rule, one of ones for it is a candidate with a "good buddy" on the JEC.

The rules have been changed so often, and are still so vague that candidates are certain to get fined — even those with the best of intentions. Aside from that, there is no guarantee they will not change the rules tomorrow to eliminate any candidate for whom the have contempt. This is not an outlandish idea — they did it Feb. 15.

This debacle is the opening of the National Law Center senate seat for additional registrations. This is by far the most disgusting display of bloated self-importance and careless arrogance

the JEC has demonstrated. Citing a lack of sufficient advertising to the law school students, they opened the NLC senate seat for several days. As The GW Hatchet pointed out, it was obviously a personal vendetta against the only person who had complied with the rules when registering for the seat. Evidence to this argument is the fact that the JEC did not open the four Program Board seats, five Governing Board seats, two At-Large Graduate Senate seats, Executive Vice President's seat or President's seat — all of these seats were equally poorly publicized. It also seems only logical that there are many other students on this campus who were unaware of upcoming elections. Should we not also open these seats? No.

My main argument — and what should need be the only argument — is that what they have done is contrary to the GW Student Association Constitution. The constitution stipulates that the JEC shall set the calendar for elections by Feb. 1 of each year. It gives the JEC no latitude or authority to alter this calendar. Here we have the JEC pretending to be a god again.

-Bill Gustoff

### Inhospitable climate

In response to Bruce Herbert's letter in the Feb. 22 edition of The GW Hatchet, "Some Lifestyle," I would say Mr. Herbert is quite uninformed about what it is like to be a member of a sexual minority on the GW campus. Mr. Herbert contends that The GW Hatchet's "editorial support of Gay Liberation has contributed to the hospitable climate for overt homosexuality at GW." If this "hospitable climate" does exist at GW, it is quite a surprise to me. I have personally borne the brunt of verbal abuse. Why? Was I harming anyone else? Was I being "overtly" or "militantly" homosexual? No, I was simply a gay GW student, and therefore, an easy target. Had I been African-American and not gay, no one would have dared verbalize any negative sentiment towards me or any other person. Secondly, there are most certainly hundreds of GW men and women who

will never be able to come out and publicly announce they are gay or lesbian. You call this a "hospitable climate?"

Addressing Mr. Herbert's concerns about the Marvin Center bathrooms, I too find such activity gross and offensive. I would never "furtively sink into public toilets to couple like animals with total strangers." In addition, I would be shocked if any of my friends indicated that they participated in such activity.

I also take issue with Mr. Herbert's contention that the gay community is a "promiscuous community." This is simply not true. While it is true that some men are promiscuous, as a whole, the gay community is not. I am sure that my friends are no more sexually active than the average heterosexual GW student.

Frequently, those who participate in "illicit bathroom sex" are deeply afraid of being found out. They feel that such activity is their only option. You call this a "hospitable climate?"

In closing, Mr. Herbert, before you make accusations and assumptions in the future, you better reevaluate your own prejudices, and make an attempt to really learn what it is like to be a member of a sexual minority. Do not continue to base your sentiments solely on primitive societal stereotypes.

-Matthew Friedman

### Tutor says thanks

On behalf of Project Northstar, the homeless children's tutorial project, I want to thank those individuals at the Smith Center who generously donated the free tickets to the GWU/U-Mass basketball game. The game was a rare and delightful opportunity for these children whose home life is harsh and uncompromising. It always impresses me that they can live in that grim world and still keep their innocence. It is often frustrating to reach these children, and this basketball game gave them a chance to express themselves openly and freely. The children, tutors and the project sponsors are most appreciative, and look forward to a repeat performance.

-S. Taylor Slemmer



# Opinion

## Mandela's up against slow change in South Africa

Let us not become ecstatic about the possibilities of a "one man, one vote" system in South Africa too soon. The policy of apartheid that put Mr. Mandela in jail still exists today.

Yes, there have been changes in some of the laws, but the basic right of freedom for the black man in South Africa is still denied. Black people can use the same beaches as whites, but are not allowed to attend the same government-run schools. Although the Passbook Laws — requiring all nonwhites to carry ID that proved they were allowed to cross district lines — have been revoked, a black person is still only allowed to live in certain areas. A white person can vote for other white persons to represent them in government, but blacks get no such "privilege." The Indian and colored populations, who are less in number than blacks, get a couple of token seats in parliament, and the blacks get appointed "presidents" to head the so-called black independent states.

Mr. Mandela is free, and I am happy for him and his family, but I am not

elated about the situation in South Africa at the moment. President de Klerk has taken a bold step, personally, by ordering the release of Mr. Mandela and his comrade Walter Sisulu. However, there have been too many times that I have seen the South African government take a stride toward abolishing apartheid, only to take a step back by reinforcing the policy of apartheid.

In the mid-70s, then-leader of the South African government, Mr. Vorster, told the whole world he would need six months to abolish apartheid. The pressure on the government subsided as the world waited for this promise to be fulfilled. It never happened. Instead, Mr. Vorster was replaced by Peter Botha as head of State, and he tightened the apartheid laws. As the policy of sanctions was implemented by many of South Africa's trading partners, Mr. Botha and his government made cosmetic changes in the apartheid laws. The world waited for more drastic changes to take place, and kept patting Botha on the back for a job well done. These changes never came.

Mr. de Klerk, the present head of the South African government, claims to be an advocate for peace, and promises to attempt to resolve the "South African Question." The answer is easy: establish the democratic system of one-man one vote, and everything else can be ironed out. Releasing Nelson Mandela does not solve the "question." Maybe it buys

*Sena Kwawu*

more time to solve it, but, that is not the answer. This time-buying tactic is one that the government has used many years before, and can not be allowed again. More pressure must be put on the government to meet with representatives of the black majority, not with the delegates that the white government want to represent blacks. For example, the leaders of the African National

Congress in exile should be allowed to return home freely, instead of being told they could get arrested under the state of emergency laws that currently exist.

Mr. Mandela's release does not absolve South Africa's government of its cruel past. Mandela wants to play a part in the establishment of a true democracy in his home country. He wants to let all South Africans know that in the new South Africa, everyone is welcome to stay if they want to be considerate citizens. Why should we allow a couple of crazed, white, racists instill the thought that if the black majority takes over the government, they will introduce a communist regime and kill off and dominate the "superior" white race? Wasn't communism more or less banned at the end of the last decade?

If the present government of South Africa really wants to solve the "South African Question," more basic human rights issues should be discussed, instead of finding ways to preserve the livelihood of a select few. If the government is not secure enough to care for the basic needs of the blacks in South

Africa, then there is no need to congratulate Mr. de Klerk and his government for any of the actions he has taken. The period for their time-buying tactics are over. Either the government should deliver what they promised, or get what is really coming to them.

Mandela and Sisulu are now free, but the fight for the freedom of the black race in South Africa is just taking off. These men did not spend a third of their lives in prison to come back to a biased and prejudiced society. Their incarceration and freedom is a signal that changes will happen, whether the white minority rulers want it or not. Instead of bucking the system, I think the white population should do the right thing — for the good of the country — and let democracy rule like it is doing in many countries worldwide. The winds of change that Prime Minister MacMillan of Britain said were passing through Africa have arrived after 27 years, and there is no turning back.

*Sena Kwawu is a member of the African Students' Organization.*

## Rock's rolling around to relevance

Just when Mom thought it was safe to venture outside and buy little Johnny a rock n' roll album, complete with printed lyrics and warning labels on the cover, rock n' roll seems to be infiltrating politics. But can this demonic rock be thought of as what a John Birch Society member would call the venal flordiness of our society? The answer seems to be a resounding "no," given the rock n' roll-studded events of the last few months. Surely, former Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, who banned the "radical" Beach Boys from a White House reception, would be somewhat disconcerted.

Rock n' roll has taken a vacation from the political forefront in the U.S. for the past 20 years or so. Joan Baez, Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young have become distant echoes of the past. Certainly, the activism of the Vietnam era inspired the best artists in the rock n' roll scene which symbolically culminated at Woodstock. During the 70s and up through the 80s, rock n' roll has been refined to satisfy audiences of all ages and backgrounds. Although making gargantuan strides in creative uses of fantastical electronic gadgets and globalizing folk traditions of countries all over the world, rock became more and more individualized. Rock began to appeal to different musical tastes, rather than striving to reflect some sort of national social consciousness.

Very recently, though, rock has again blasted into the forefront of politics. Of course, one cannot overlook the remarkable earthshaking concerts of the rock n' roll superstars to raise money for the starving Ethiopians in 1985, or the U.S. concerts to help out our farmers. Band-aids, food-aids and aids-aids aside, rock n' roll is, more than ever, becoming integrated into politics. What is ironic about rock's new place in the limelight is that rock used to be the bane of the establishment. Today, it has become its policy tool. Phil

*John McGown*

Collins' release about the homeless quotes President Bush addressing the national tragedy. Combined with the guitars and eclectic rhythms, the song is a moving piece.

During the Panama invasion, rock n' roll played a major role in snatching Noriega. When Noriega was playing cards in the papal nuncio, deciding his next nefarious move, U.S. forces blockaded the Vatican compound and fired pulsating guitar rhythms. The compound was riddled with thunderous drum solos to drive the cornered dictator to the brink of insanity and into U.S. hands. "Nowhere to run, Nowhere to hide," and oldies of the notorious Led Zeppelin, were among the most frequent requests.

This new political grip on rock has not only been a national phenomenon. When I was in France during the 1988 presidential campaign, I ventured to a political rally for Jacques Chirac. I was dismayed when his seemingly bored French partisans sprang into a frenzied dance to "The Final Countdown." Most recently, Frank Zappa is a major part of the Czech's embrace of Western rock mania. Also, it seems that the Havel's new administration is teeming with rock n' rollers. Pavel Kantor, still a rock singer last fall, is the new head of protocol. Jirka Cerny and Michal Kocab are immensely popular rock singers, but have opted for the political stage instead of pursuing their musical careers.

What does all of this mean? It means that the rock n' roll has more of a place in the overall world than ever before. How significant can rock be? I think Arlo Guthrie described how music can effect the world and play a role in politics most brilliantly when he found out that "Tricky Dick Nixon" owned a copy of "Alice's Restaurant." As you know, there was a mysterious 18-minute pause on a certain important tape. The song, "Alice's Restaurant," is approximately 18 minutes and 37 seconds long. Draw your own conclusions. To James Watt I say, "Rollover James, rock n' roll is here to stay."

*John McGown knows rock n' roll.*

## AIDS: get the facts

Bruce Herbert's letter in the Feb. 22 issue of The GW Hatchet, "Some Lifestyle," was filled with misconceptions and misinformation. Of primary importance is his statement that "AIDS has been properly identified as a threat to homosexuals, and to innocent persons who are exposed to their bodily fluids." Mr. Herbert, if you actually think you can only get AIDS from coming in contact with a homosexual or someone who has been exposed to a homosexual's bodily fluids, then I fear for your life. I certainly hope that everyone who reads his letter knows that one can get AIDS from a heterosexual partner who's never been near a homosexual. It's a widely known fact that over 90 percent of AIDS cases in Africa are found in heterosexuals. Moreover, AIDS is the leading killer of young women in New York City.

Another fact that you should know is that you cannot get AIDS or most of the other diseases you mentioned from public bathrooms, unless, Mr. Herbert, you were planning on partaking in sexual activity there yourself. Other ailments which one can pick up from a washroom such as crab lice may just as easily come from a heterosexual as a homosexual. You also present shigellosis as an exclusively homosexual affliction. However, if it is linked to sodomy, then it is also found in the heterosexual population, because, as I'm sure you know, heterosexuals sometimes practice sodomy as well. In the same vein, sodomy is not the "sine qua none" of male homosexuality. If it were, then would that also signify that one isn't heterosexual unless he or she has intercourse?

Besides your misconceptions about AIDS, you apparently think that "sane" heterosexual men and women couldn't possibly be promiscuous or commit sexual acts in public places. That's complete baloney. Why do you suppose that heterosexuals don't have sex in washrooms? Maybe it's because it

would be entirely obvious that something is going on if a person enters a washroom for the opposite sex? Hence, those heterosexuals who have sex in public places go elsewhere — i.e. movie theaters, park benches on the Federal Mall, etc. In addition, did you know that at universities where male and female students share the same showering facilities, sexual activity between men and women in the washrooms is not uncommon? On the other hand, it is true that the sexual encounters of some promiscuous homosexuals are often entirely anonymous, and, as far as I know, this does not

*David Mohan*

seem to be true of heterosexuals. This may be because heterosexuals have no reason to fear that revealing their sexuality will subject them to discrimination.

Exactly like heterosexuals, homosexuals are capable of a wide range of attitudes towards sex, from those who are very prudent and monogamous, to those that are dangerously promiscuous. This has all been said before, and it is curious that you either ignored it or chose not to believe it.

Mr. Herbert, I agree with you completely that all sexual activity in the Marvin Center should be obliterated if possible. However, I would like to ask you not to spread dangerous misinformation about AIDS or your entirely misconceived beliefs on homosexuality. Instead, why don't you calm down, think logically about why you, as an individual, cannot tolerate homosexuality, and then try to become educated about homosexuality and the truth about who can contract AIDS.

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senate look bad," he added.

Parker said he discussed the styro-foam and recycling resolutions with GW's Director of Marriott Services Bill Yaglou, and Yaglou said he "never heard of Mr. Hawthorn."

Wander sent a proxy in his place, Charles (Chas) Mastin, who said Wander was scheduled to leave for National Guard duty in Florida. Mastin asked, "Where is Joel (sic) Trachtenberg? Is he here? No. Because he doesn't give a damn about what is going on here."

"We need to put power in the senate... then take that power and use it as influence to the people on the fourth floor who have got us bound up in these damn chains," he said.

Wander later appeared for the last 10 minutes of EVP questioning, saying his flight plans were delayed until the next day.

The three undergraduate candidates from School of Government and Business Administration were asked their stand on SGBA's alumni association honoring controversial magazine publisher Bill Regardie as their VIP-of-the-Year.

Gary Frank said he at first "didn't realize exactly what the consequences of honoring this individual would be," but after meeting with "President Trachtenberg, Robert French (sic) and Robert Chernak," he said he found "the award (is) not being given for actions which he has posed supposedly with his biases, but with the actions he has done concerning businesses," therefore Regardie "still is qualified."

"I fully support the decision that was made," Frank added.

Candidate Chris Monoki said it was "not appropriate" for him to comment on Regardie since he did not know enough about it, while candidate Scott Lisman said he did not agree with giving Regardie the award.

Although all three candidates offered ideas on keeping in contact with their constituents, none had attended the SGBA Statesman of the Year ceremony held the previous evening, nor did any of them know that former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was being awarded.

When the National Law Center senatorial candidates were questioned on how they could consider themselves a part of the GW community when they do not read The GW Hatchet, candidate Lisa Sotir called the NLC newspaper, The Advocate, "more responsive to us—I don't see much about law students in the Hatchet."

NLC candidate Mitch Mackler said he "agreed with the gist of the question," and not reading the Hatchet "may show a lack of care for the rest of the university," but added there is "a sense of isolation" at the law school. Fellow candidate Terry Duncan emphasized the fact that "The Advocate is available on every floor, near every door," while The GW Hatchet is not available throughout the school.

Graduate Senator At-Large John Goodwin, also running for a NLC seat, said "I read the Hatchet religiously, not because I consider it a good paper, but because I consider it important for me to know what students think," adding the stories are "more timely and usually more germane to Student Association business." Goodwin called The GW Hatchet's unavailability at the law school "absolute hogwash."

Several candidates were asked about their ties to the GW College Republicans and the GW Young Americans for Freedom. Undergraduate-At-Large candidate Christopher Tipping said taking the CR chair position will not affect his time commitment or promote his partisanship in the senate.

Columbian College senatorial candidate Joel Weiden denied his association with the CRs would affect his judgment, saying, "I would represent all the students." Columbian College senatorial candidate Aaron Weiss, when asked

how his views on homosexuals were affected by his CR and YAF ties, said his opinions were not affected and added, "I can assure you Aaron Weiss is not a bigot."

Columbian College senatorial candidate Peter Bernstein did not attend forum because he was "representing GW at Mardi Gras," according to his proxy, Aaron Kwittken.

When incumbent CCAS Senator and candidate John McCormick was asked about resolutions he sponsored this year, he said he "tried to address the issues" of overcrowding, a wait-list and revising the senate rules, plus noted several things he did in the senate two years ago as Freshman Senator. He added "a lot of things are not done through legislation, but through personal initiative."

Weiss, when asked how to make senate legislation more effective, said documents "currently has words like 'encourage,'... and while the Student Association does not have the ability to make binding laws, (they) can use words with certain degrees of harshness and decisiveness."

Elliot School for International Affairs candidates Lonny Chick and Diane Gryzb spoke about their memberships in the International Affairs Society.

When asked about her membership in IAS, Gryzb said she paid her dues, but was never made a member. Chick, a board member of IAS, said Gryzb had never paid dues to the group, adding, "If you want to be a representative of the Elliot School, you might as well be a part of the official organization of (it)."

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# Martha's raises \$15,000, falls short of goal

by Sharon Hughes  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Martha Goes to Moscow," an auction sponsored by GW's Residence Hall Association, raised approximately \$15,000 for housing scholarships Friday night in the Marvin Center, falling short of its \$22,000 goal.

Commenting on the low yield compared to the \$20,000 raised last year, auction co-chair Michael DeMar said event organizers thought bidders would pay the same high prices for the first pick in each residence hall as they did last year.

"Guthridge going for \$3,000 last year was kind of a fluke," he said. "We should have based our goals on a more stable year and maybe we would have set a more realistic goal."

DeMars credited the high price of housing picks in the past to a "housing scare in the last couple of years," and this year people were more secure about getting the halls they want.

RHA President Andy Flagel said, "We can't be disappointed" by the funds they did raise. "This is the oldest (fund raising) event on campus . . . (and) not many fund raisers get this kind of return," he added.

"We raised 15 times the amount of money we spent on the event," said Michelle Rubin, event co-chair. "We

didn't get the money for the hall picks — people just weren't bidding against each other."

Approximately 500 people were present during the auction and event co-chair Michelle Pester said she was pleased with the turnout.

"Everyone had a great time and the money went to a good cause," she said. "I understand a lot of people were willing to spend a lot of money . . . but no one would contest them."

Alisa Hindin paid \$1,200 for first pick in Riverside. "I feel really lucky," she said. "I thought it would go for much higher."

Hindin said her parents gave her a high limit to spend for the pick, and she said it is still cheaper than getting an apartment. Riverside brought in the highest price last year at \$2,500.

Freshmen Lisa Neckritz and Marijke Klein purchased first pick in Guthridge Hall for \$1,100, which is less than half what was paid last year.

"They asked for \$1,500 (to open the bidding), and jokingly we said \$1,100," said Klein, who was in tears.

"That was our limit," Neckritz said. "We didn't believe it would happen."

This year's highest bid was \$1,650 for Francis Scott Key Hall.

"My biggest surprise was Madison," said Flagel, which went for \$670. The

purchasing price of first pick in Mitchell Hall also went for a surprising \$430.

"I think it's the best hall on campus," said freshman Jim Perschbach as he wrote out the check for Mitchell. He said he expected it to be high, but was a little surprised at the final bid.

"Since prices were so cheap this year," Flagel said, "more people will probably show up next year."

Other popular items auctioned off include a tie from Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) — not to be confused with Rob Bole — which went for \$65, and a year of GW Colonial Parking was sold for \$825.

Juniors Dan Kane and Greg Heller purchased the Thurston Hall television set for \$290, and said they were excited about the prospect of watching sports on the big screen.

GW president-for-a-day and lunch with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg went for \$75, dean-of-students-for-a-day and lunch with Dean of Students Gail Hanson went for \$65 and GW Student-Association-president-for-day and lunch at the University Club went for \$45.

Martha Goes to Moscow t-shirts were

popular with some bidders, and packages with RHA and red Martha's Marathon t-shirts were sold for \$35.

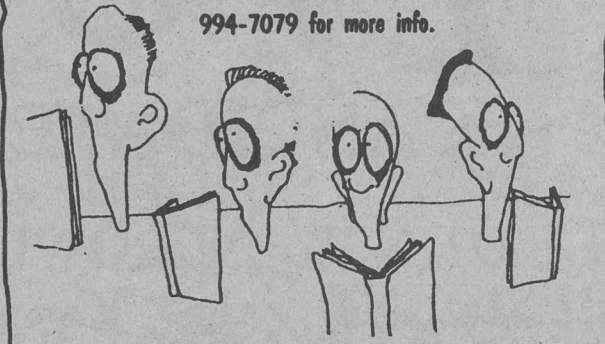
"We had a lot of gifts and the auctioneers did a really good job," Demar said.

"(The \$15,000 raised) was money that housing didn't have, and approximately four or five people can live on campus now with the money we did raise," Rubin said.

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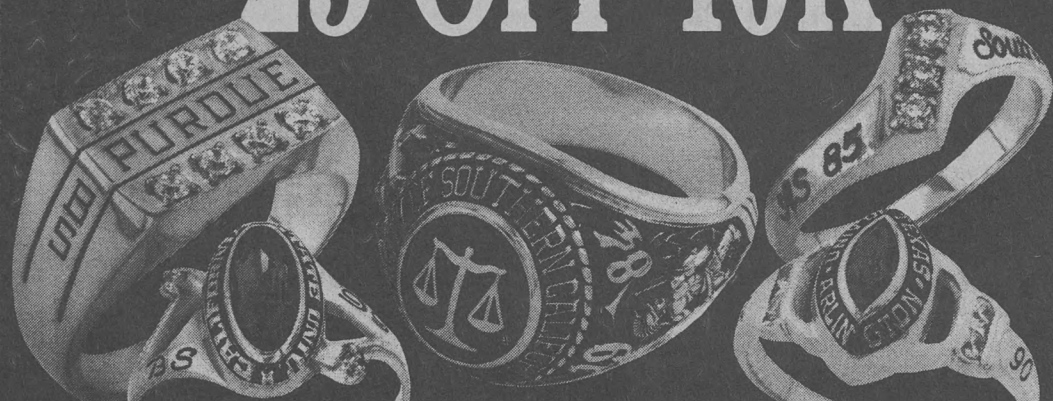
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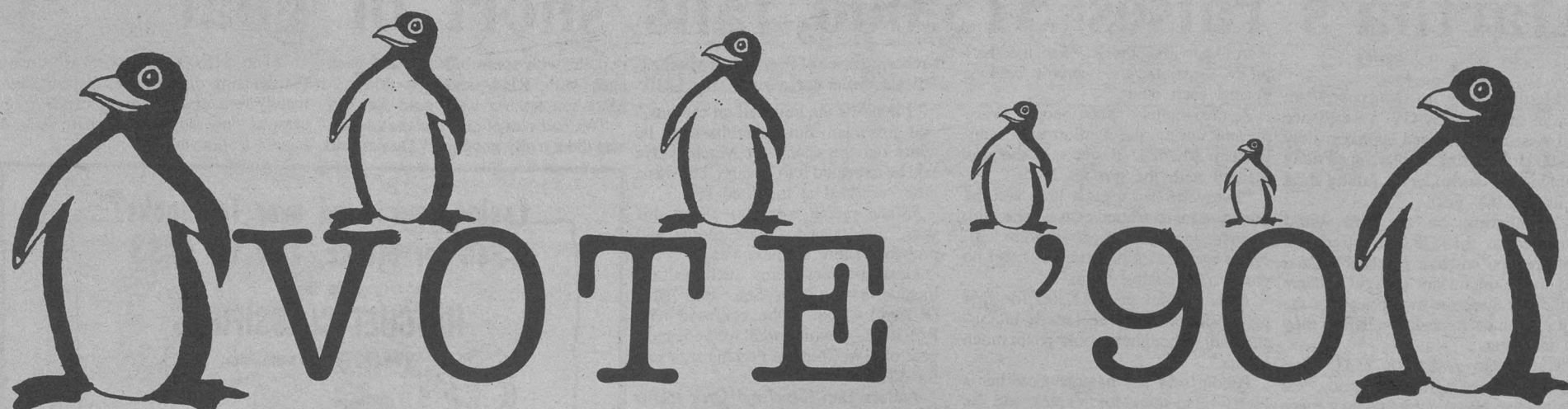
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# CAPITOL CLASS

## Hard Rockers better get ready to roll . . .

*It's gonna be a hot time at the Hard Rock Cafe tonight*

by Kristi Messner

With just one foot in the door you'll realize this is a special place. It's not just a feeling — it's an attitude, an electrical current, an overwhelming sense of a suspended time, almost as if it's a place we had all been before.

Then it hits you — the realization that you haven't arrived at just any restaurant, bar or club, but rather a kind of Alice's wonderland of rock 'n' roll, with a godzilla-size grand piano from inside which bartenders pour delectable treats that would make even the Madhatter envious. But this place isn't just for Alice: at the Hard Rock Cafe, they "love all — serve all."

The D.C. Hard Rock Cafe, opened to the public for the first time on Jan. 1 of this year, is located at 999 E St., N.W. (at 10th and E streets). Officially titled "The embassy of Rock & Roll," the

second floor." The plaque under the former Who drummer's coat reads: "... said to have been baptized in a swimming pool."

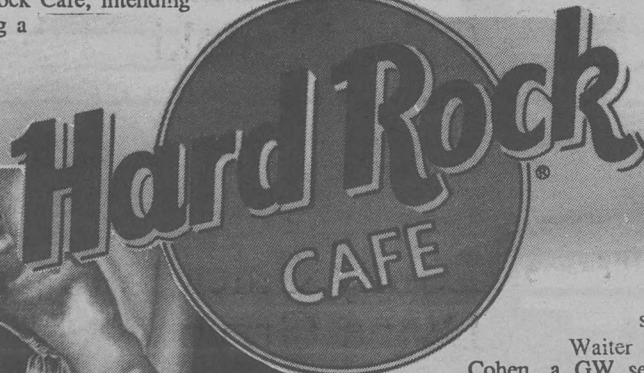
The D.C. Hard Rock brings with it not only memories of music, but special artifacts from political immoralities as well. Memories of Gary Hart's "monkey business" laden presidential campaign live on in a special corner section on the top floor. You can find political fun on other "hard rocked" politicians, such as Richard Nixon, scattered throughout the restaurant.

The legacy began in London in 1971, when two Americans opened the first Hard Rock Cafe, intending to bring a



Serving up drinks in 'grand' style at the D.C. Hard Rock.

photos by John Spezzano



GW himself watches over the HRC above the main stairwell.

Hard Rock is a museum of music artifacts, ranging from Bob Dylan's "Nudie" stage jacket to Michael Jackson's rhinestone pants and matching kneepad.

It's a haven for rock classics and all the memories that follow them. Elvis' Army hat and famous jeweled Las Vegas suit are merely two of many relics of The King. The Beatles' piccolo trumpet used on *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, and the original handwritten score signed by the band, along with the original song sheets to Ben E. King's "Stand By Me," are just some of many hits which have become part of the Hard Rock collection.

B.B. King's first guitar, signed "to the Hard Rock," hangs in an inconspicuous corner behind the piano bar — one of many famous guitars that have found a resting place on the Hard Rock's walls.

Keith Moon's buffalo coat is immortalized in a case at the bottom of the main staircase that leads to "Embassy's

little taste of down-home American cooking and culture to the rest of the world.

But, that was just the beginning. Today, Hard Rockers can be found in major cities all around the globe, including New York, Dallas, Stockholm, Tokyo, Sydney, Cancun, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, San Diego, Houston, Honolulu, New Orleans and Reykjavik, Iceland. Aside from the D.C. Hard Rock, the most recent openings were in Boston and Acapulco. Orlando is scheduled to have its very own Hard Rock by spring of 1990.

Their famous beverage, appropriately labeled a "Hurricane," may stiffen your joints, but the atmosphere created by management and staff is sure to loosen your heart and spirit.

And alas, even the spirit of GW has invaded this Capital Clubhouse of romp and rapture, but not in apparition — in the presence of George Washington University students on the Hard Rock

staff. Waiter Dan Cohen, a GW senior majoring in business, economics and public policy, said the competition was steep when applying for a job.

"They received something like 200 to 300 applications for 60 waiting jobs — even more for bartenders," he said.

However, experience wasn't the only prerequisite. "They were really looking to hire just a lot of really nice people," Cohen said.

GW graduate student and Hard Rock bartender Paul Aronsohn said when he first walked into New York's Hard Rock Cafe, "A light shined down and said, 'Paul! You are a Hard Rocker!'"

What exactly is a Hard Rocker, you ask?

"It's a person who lives by the philosophy of the Hard Rock Cafe . . . we believe in the idea of giving something back," he explained.

In this sense of "giving something back," Aronsohn said, the D.C. Hard Rock has adopted an Ambassador Program, enabling employees to aid the D.C. community. Through the program, Hard Rock workers participate in charity organizations, providing services such as giving some of the city's homeless Christmas dinner and working with local nursing homes.

What makes the Hard Rock so special, Aronsohn explained, is that people simply "come here to have a good time, whether they're here to work or not. And they leave their attitude at the door."

"It's a fun environment," said GW junior/HRC parking valet Rich Koffler. "People come in with such huge expectations because of the Hard Rock's reputation, and when you're working, you're not really party of the social scene — you're totally objective . . . It's really cool watching people have a good time."

Some newspapers have reported that

there is "no dancing" at the Hard Rock — this reporter must protest that myth. Not only do the cooks, hosts, bartenders and customers dance when special songs are spun, but I'd dare to say even the managers were "getting down." According to some members of the Hard Rock "team," that's just business as usual.

"The other Sunday the whole downstairs was dancing," Cohen said. "Usually the whole place will be dancing on a Saturday night."

Certain tunes have been chosen as key for the Hard Rockers to "drop and dance." "The tradition for everybody getting up and dancing to 'Shout' started in Dallas, and we just adopted it here," said Hard Rock Floor Manager Randy Gossett. "But since then some of staff and DJs wanted to do some rap songs, and now we dance to 'Just a Friend' by Biz Marckie and Young MC's 'Bust a Move.'"

"It's entertainment," Cohen said. "Not just a place to eat."

And the entertainment's for the whole family.

"We don't just want to appeal to the

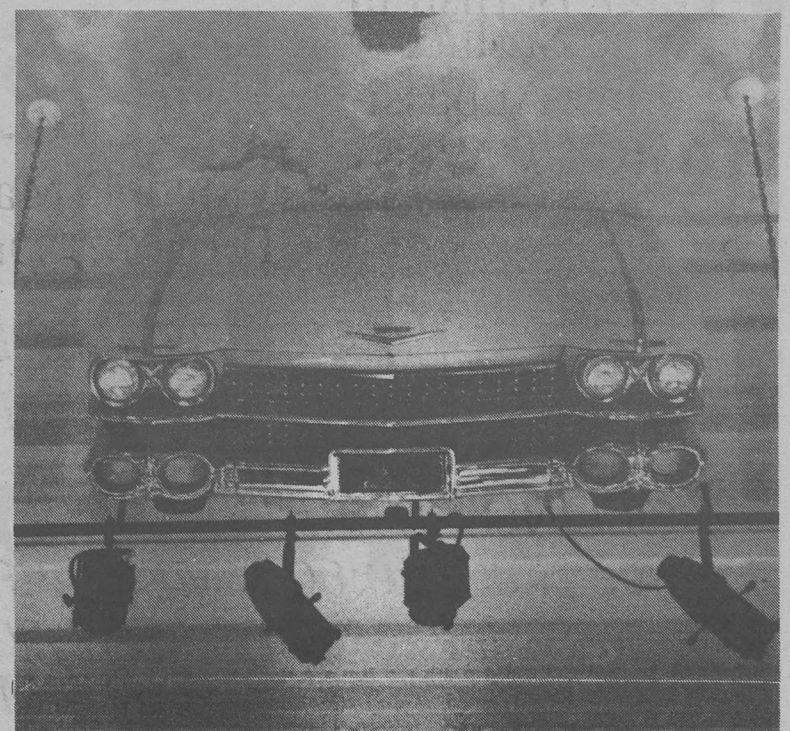
younger crowd — we want to appeal to everybody," Gossett said, adding "that's what every Hard Rock tries to do."

If there's anything D.C.'s Hard Rock is known for already, it's the lines. If you hit the HRC on peak party hours, which are most of the weekend, expect a wait. If you're under 21, expect to wait outside, because there's a great big guy at the door who'll make sure you don't get into the bar.

"We're not here to jam and do just numbers," said Gossett, referring to their philosophy of service. "We just want everybody to be happy — and to enjoy themselves. Our concern is for the people inside, making sure they have the best time possible."

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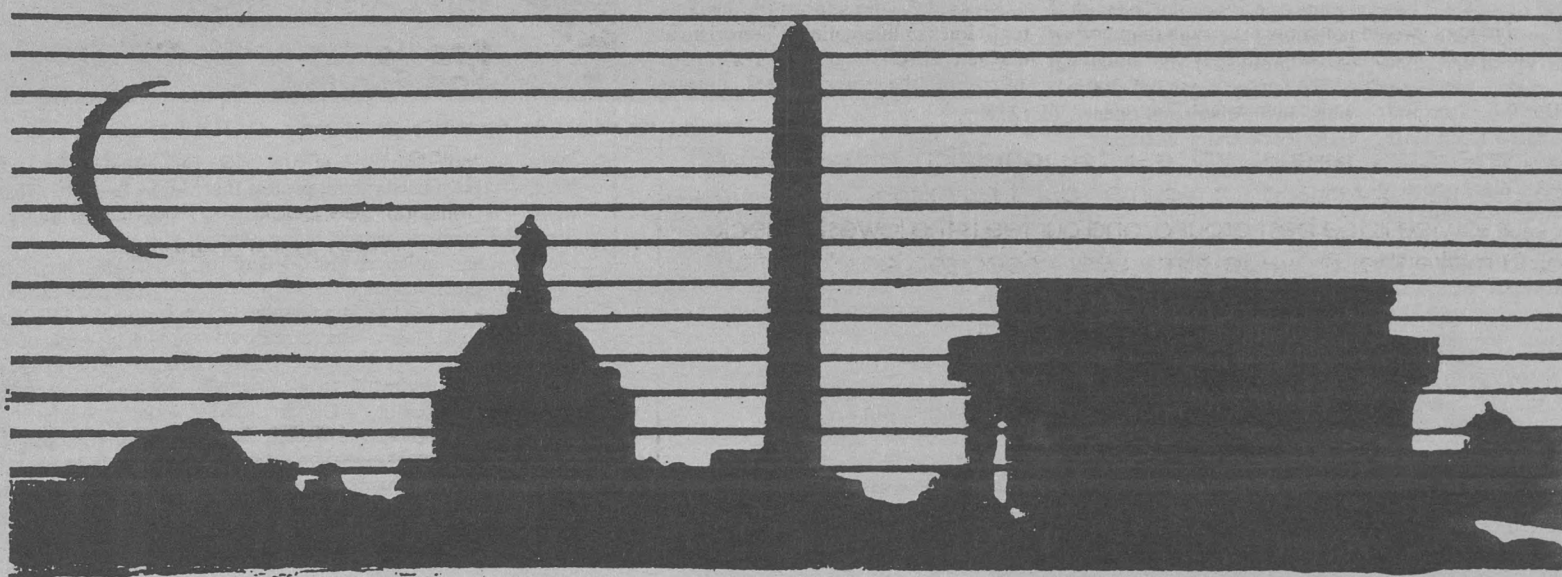
"We want to treat everyone the same, and we want to be able to touch them . . . with the music, the friendliness and the service," Gossett said.



This pink caddy crashes all the Hard Rock parties.



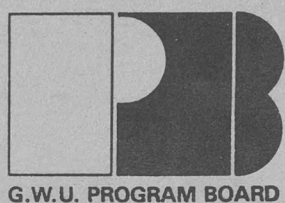
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# GW professor talks terrorism

*Alexander tells students: no agreement on 'root causes'*

by Brian Loew  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Elliot School of International Affairs Professor Yonah Alexander discussed the "complex" factors surrounding an increase in global terrorism to approximately 20 students in the Marvin Center Thursday at a program sponsored by the GW College Republicans.

He said the roots of terrorism date back to Biblical times, comparing the religious motivations of ancient terrorist groups to the religious terrorism of today.

He defined terrorism as a type of low-intensity conflict or "any activity short of all-out-war" that includes insurgency and guerilla warfare as well.

Alexander referred to terrorism as a complex subject. "There is no universal definition of terrorism... no agreement as to root causes," he said.

Alexander said incidents of terrorism are rising globally, noting 4,000 occurred in 1989.

As the availability of technology increases, the threat of biological, chemical and nuclear terrorism also grows, according to Alexander.

He proposes that anti-terrorism policies must be efficiently organized. "We need a terrorist czar," Alexander said. "An efficient, credible intelligence community is the first line of defense."

Alexander also stressed a strong criminal justice system, a credible political environment, definite diplomatic response and an unwavering legal system.

"Without law, we turn our society into a jungle," he said. "In a way terrorism is a form of totalitarianism because (terrorists) try to play God."

Economic sanctions and military response must be used by nations to curb terrorism, according to Alexander.

"I think economics is a very important tool," he said. "There is no question that (military response) needs to be developed."

"U.S. response to Libya was very important... It was effective."

Alexander said he is wary of media coverage of terrorist activities. "Media is not playing a positive role," he said. "I would not allow the media to interview terrorists" because it is free publicity.

Asked why terrorism prevention is difficult, Alexander said, "Money is not

always the answer... you cannot always buy intelligence... you have to be a terrorist yourself to penetrate (terrorism)."

Asked if terrorism in South Africa will increase with the liberation of Nelson Mandela, he said it will be rampant no matter what Mandela does, unless there are rapid improvements in South Africa.

He presented an extensive list of factors contributing to terrorism: exploitation by the media; "double standards of morality in the world today;" a loss of resolve by democratic societies to respond to terrorism; the "religionization" of politics in which terrorism

advances religious causes; the international "network" of terrorists; weak punishment that allows terrorists to "get away with murder;" the violation of international law; and "most importantly," state-sponsored terrorism.

Alexander is director of the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism at the State University of New York and is editor of the international journal "Terrorism."

## Pollwatchers needed

The GW Joint Elections Committee is sorely lacking pollwatchers to work the 1990 election booths, according to JEC member Christopher Crowley.

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programs."

As for Parker, Heir said he came off "really strong" when speaking in front of the CD board. "The programs he administered were very successful, and he has contacts with the administration."

New CR chairman Christopher Tipping cited experience and qualifications as the main factor in endorsing Petramale and Parker.

"A lot of us have worked with Frank," Tipping said. "We know his capabilities and we know of his abilities to perform the duties in a manner that will help the campus and the image of the CRs."

Graduate student organizations were split in their endorsements. The Student Bar Association announced its endorsement for Pettigrew, a first-year law student.

In a press release, SBA President-elect Jonathan Wilson announced his reason for endorsing Pettigrew. "We at the NLC have not been sufficiently active in University politics to get our views across and to make sure we are heard," he said. "Having Keith for president will be an excellent opportunity to unite the entire campus and to provide a forum for graduate student concerns."

The SBA press release also announced the endorsement of first-year law student Parker, stating, "He has accomplished a great deal as an undergraduate and promises to continue that record into the future."

"I am confident in his ability to build a consensus among diverse groups of students."

The Medical School Student Council is also placing its support behind Pettigrew and Parker. MSSC President Jon Sevransky said the two candidates are uniquely qualified to strengthen the graduate-undergraduate relationship.

"There hasn't been enough contact between the (SA) and graduate students," he said. "Both Keith and Dave have an appreciation for graduate needs."

The MBA Association is the only graduate student organization supporting Petramale, citing his experience as the main reason.

"We were impressed by the CR and CD endorsements," said Leah Fortino, president of the MBA Association.

She also announced an endorsement of Parker, saying, "We like the combination" of Parker and Petramale. "The MBAA feels that these two candidates represent a sound combination of previous SA experience and student views."

The International Affairs Society put its support behind Pettigrew and Parker. "We found Keith to be aggressive and confident," IAS President Bill Townsend said. "He can get the job done and we were impressed with his contacts with the administration."

Townsend said IAS was impressed with Parker's competence. "We think he will work well with the president," he said.

The GW Hatchet published its endorsements today supporting Pettigrew and Hawthorn.

The Black Peoples' Union, Interfraternity Council and GW's NROTC did not issue endorsements this year.

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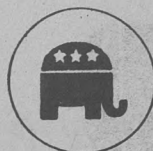
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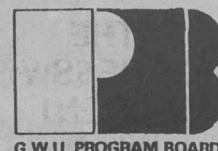
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# Law students loosen up and deliver show

We've got some real news for you!

by Jim Peterson

Asst. News Editor

The GW National Law Center's 12th annual Law Revue, a cabaret-style variety show starring law students, parodied the Broadway play "Little Shop of Horrors" to a nearly sold-out crowd in Lisner Auditorium Saturday.

The show, entitled "Little Shop of Lawyers," featured several numbers from the movie of the same name and parodies of Steely Dan, Gloria Gaynor, Billy Joel, Paula Abdul and Don Henley.

Student Association Vice President for Legislative and Judicial Affairs

Delaine Swenson, who served as the executive director for the show, appeared as David Letterman. He cited the top 10 reasons for attending GW's law school, including being only four blocks from The White House, having all the green space on campus, thinking the school was Georgetown and cruising undergraduates with big hair.

Swenson said the Law Revue is a vehicle for change in the NLC, saying the school is going to sue outspoken GW Law Professor John Banzhaf because of the NLC's new policy to "sue anyone who lowers or degrades the institution to fuel their publicity-hungry ego."

Banzhaf, sitting in the front row, shouted to Swenson, "Love it or leave it."

Law student Angela Hansen also appeared on the "Letterman" show as Assistant Dean Alfreda Robinson, demonstrating her deafening "mating call" for the audience.

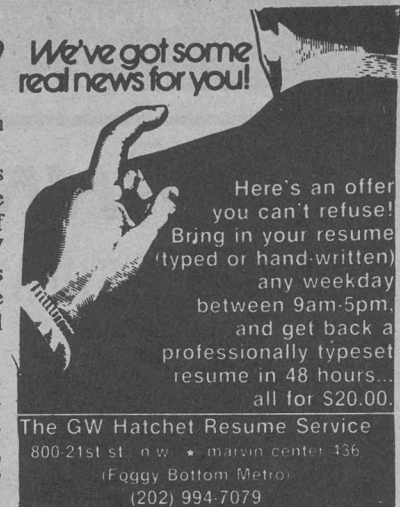
During the "NLC News," reporters announced that instead of tuition increases, the NLC will now be taking everyone's firstborn child.

"They milk the cow till they die — now we make hot dogs," said the repor-

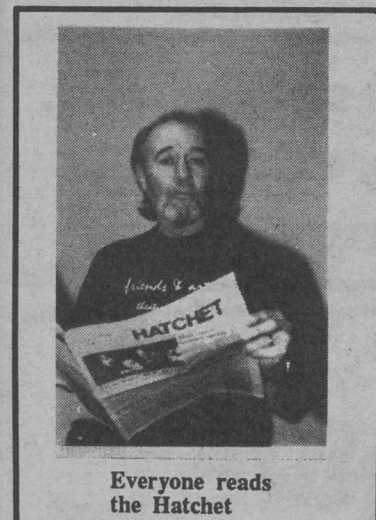
ters, played by Tim Saunders and Beth Shapiro.

Also reported on the NLC News was the installation of a traffic light on the third floor of Lerner Hall, the removal of more student lounge space and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's decision to rename the law school as the National Law Center of the Stephen Joel Trachtenberg University.

The show's finale featured a human-eating law book (which consumed Kelly Anne Fitzpatrick) and the company singing "Don't Read Their Books" to Little Shop's "Don't Feed the Plants."



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"A Germany that remains under West German domination is not worrisome," he said. "However, a Germany that is under East German domination could have a lot of trouble."

Weinberger, the third recipient of the Statesman award, said he was "very honored, pleased and surprised to receive the award."

"It was nice to have the recognition. . . . I was delighted to have it and considered it an honor," he said.

In a telephone interview Friday, Weinberger said he is enjoying life away from government.

"I had a nice share of government work and I enjoyed the service," he said. "But I am also enjoying the opportunity to return to the private sector."

Past recipients of the Statesman award are former Secretary of State George Schultz, and GW alum and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell.

Weinberger has served as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, director of the Office of Management and Budget and secretary of Education, Health and Welfare under former President Richard Nixon. After a brief stint in private business, he served for seven years under Ronald Reagan as Secretary of Defense. He is the current publisher of Forbes magazine.

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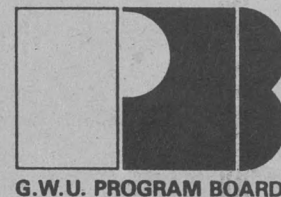
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# Apartheid history discussed

## WOA representative says policies remain intact despite changes

by Jesse Boone  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A representative from the Washington Office on Africa discussed South African apartheid policy and its effects on all of southern African Tuesday in Marvin Center.

"With all the excitement about the changes going on in South Africa, the importance of apartheid's effect on the area is lost," said Imani Countess, WOA associate director for Publications and Public Affairs.

Countess told the audience of 11 at the Progressive Student Union-sponsored event that the beginning of the widespread impact of apartheid was South Africa's formulation of "total policy strategies" in the late 1970s, including direct military intervention in

Namibia and arming terrorist groups in Angola and Mozambique.

Efforts to further ensure South African economic domination of the area were carried out by the destruction of ports and railroads in southern African nations, he said.

According to Countess, South Africa explains the legitimacy of these actions by saying they are under the threat of being engulfed by emerging communist black nations.

A video on the struggle in Angola was shown "to help better understand this myth South Africa tries to perpetuate of defending its borders from Communism," he said.

The video depicted the destruction resulting from the struggle between the National Union for the Total Indepen-

dence of Angola (UNITA) and communist forces. It cited UNITA as the key vehicle for South African aggression in Angola.

"UNITA affects not only the Angolan economy, but Angolan civilians who are killed and terrorized by these people, who act as the long arm of South Africa... often using American arms or money," an unidentified member of Angola's foreign ministry said in the video.

The South African government recently signed an agreement to stop aiding UNITA, but "these changes do not signal an end to apartheid," Countess said. "The growth of the entire region is at a standstill while the South African government is in a position to destabilize and destroy."

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# Egg-drop, bridge building spark Engineer's Week

by Jill Bebar  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bridges were built and eggs were dropped at last week's 48th Annual Engineer's Week, attended by students from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and members of the GW community.

Javid Sonde, president of the GW Engineer's Council, said the week is important to SEAS and its standing at the University.

"(The events) are very innovative and

students can apply what they have learned," he said. "It is the best opportunity to let people know that GW has a strong program at the engineering school."

Twenty bridges were constructed during the contest, Tuesday in the Tompkins Hall's 23rd Street parking lot. Students were given only popsicle sticks and glue in their attempts to construct the most durable bridge.

Reza Vassetizadeh, an SEAS senior, built the winning structure which was able to withstand 280 pounds of pres-

sure. About 40 people attended the event, including participants from the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Sonde, a second-year graduate student, said the event helped close the gap between SEAS students and the other GW schools.

He expressed disappointment, though, that at a student-faculty reception Tuesday, only five faculty members attended.

"It is very unfortunate that there wasn't a strong participation from the faculty," he said, adding that it was not

due to a lack of publicity.

Five GW alumni spoke to students about their work experiences in the engineering field — Thursday at an Engineer Alumni Career Panel — revealing that many graduates make career changes within the profession.

Approximately 75 people attended the Egg Drop Contest, Friday at Tompkins. Participants representing the 33 entries built protective contraptions which would enable the eggs, dropped from the top of the building, to remain intact.

Undergraduate engineering students Ghassan Alami and Todd Snouffer took first place in the event, which was covered by WRC-TV News.

The egg drop was sponsored by the GW Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the GW Engineer's Council. Jones suggested the Engineer's Council include entries from local high schools and universities next year.

The week concluded Saturday night with the Engineer's Ball in the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace.



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Bilsky said a decision has not been reached about returning the tournament to GW next year. "We'll have to deliberate," he said.

"After 20 years of sponsorship," said player Pam Shriver, "I only have praise for the way Phillip Morris runs the tournament. We get out and entertain and in 18 to 20 years they helped develop women's tennis."

Zina Garrison and Martina Navratilova agreed.

"Phillip Morris has been a really great sponsor," Garrison said.

"The sponsorship has been there a long time," Navratilova said. "They've

been fantastic sponsors. They sponsored us when no one cared about women's tennis and turned it into what we have today."

"The tobacco issue has been around forever," Pro-Serv's Tournament Director Josh Ripple said. "There will always be a demonstration. Legislation was brought up by Senator (Ted) Kennedy (D-Mass.) last week, which is more heat on Phillip Morris."

Ripple said that if tobacco companies were forced out of sponsorship, "there are lots of companies that are willing to tie in. I don't anticipate a problem."

Ripple said he wanted to move the Slims back to GW for many reasons.

"We looked at (American University's) Bender (Arena) and the D.C. Convention Center, and the Smith Center was the best of what we wanted."

"It needs to be in Washington because the majority of the people that

come live in the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia."

## Sports briefs

### Track

Nine runners from GW's track team participated in the Last Chance Invitational at Penn State, Saturday, at University Park, Penn.

Among GW's top finishers were: freshman Andy Bucher, who finished seventh in the 55 meters, sophomore LaShawn Wilson, sixth in the 200 meters and sophomore Brian Hoyt, third in the 800 meters.

The team is sponsoring a fun run around the reflecting pool, March 3. People can register this Friday on the Marvin Center third floor balcony. Cost is \$4 per runner or \$17 for a team of five.

### Rugby

The GW rugby "A" team dropped a match to St. Mary's College, 18-4, while the "B" team won, 12-4, Saturday at St. Mary's in Maryland.

## Slims

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swing on my backhand."

"She threw my concentration off in the second set," Garrison said. "I was falling into her game, and I had a lot trouble with the lights, some were brighter than others . . . they are not even."

Garrison enjoyed the three set challenge, saying, "I'm extremely happy she pushed me to three sets because I get tougher each time (I play)."

In the other semifinal match, Navratilova whipped Seles, 6-3, 6-0 in 56 minutes.

Play began evenly with Navratilova

breaking first and Seles breaking back and holding serve, 2-1.

Navratilova soon switched to a serve and volley attack which enabled her to sweep the next seven games and make her 11th appearance in the Virginia Slims of Washington finals.

"I started out pretty well," Seles said, "but I missed a few shots that I don't usually do, but I can't make every shot always."

"She had the baseline, and because I've grown recently, I've lost some quickness on my ground strokes," she added.

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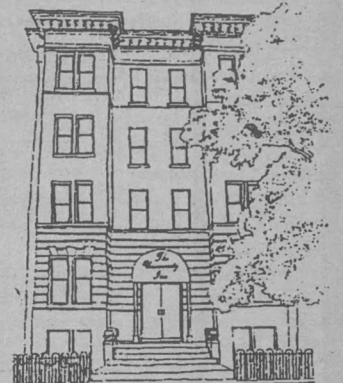
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# Sports

## Martina wins Slims for tenth D.C. title

### Sullivan says Slims backed by 'blood money'

by Yosefi Seltzer  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW officials responded to charges made by Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis W. Sullivan that sporting events sponsored by tobacco companies — notably the Virginia Slims at GW — are backed by "blood money" meant to "foster a misleading impression that smoking is compatible with good health," according to the Feb. 24 issue of The Washington Post.

"We were the renters in this situation," GW Athletic Director Steve Bilsky said. "All we wanted was for spectators to see good tennis in a good facility . . . if it were up to us, we would like to see it sponsored by somebody else."

Former GW President Lloyd Elliott banned sporting events sponsored by tobacco companies from the Smith Center, according to Bilsky, which led the Slims to leave the University for five years to play at the Patriot Center at George Mason.

GW President Steven Joel Trachtenberg said, "I look forward to (Sullivan) recommending legislation to Congress to make smoking illegal and to work towards no longer giving agricultural subsidies to tobacco farmers."

"We are giving all of the proceeds towards providing scholarships for minority female students at the medical school and to the Washington Area Tennis Association to give tennis lessons to area youth."

"We also provided several hundred D.C. inner-city students with tickets for Monday's matches because it was George Washington's birthday and there was no school," he added.

Steve Weiss, head of media relations for tobacco company Philip Morris, said, "We don't ask the players to smoke, only to play great tennis."

Trachtenberg said the University has made efforts to change the sponsorship.

"I am currently negotiating with the people from Phillip Morris to rename the tournament and I will continue to do so," he said. "By hosting the tournament, we have influence from the inside through direct communication."

Trachtenberg added that his father died of emphysema, brought on by smoking.

When asked if he smokes, Trachtenberg said he has a cigar about (See BLOOD,p.18)

by Yosefi Seltzer  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova took home the gold for an unprecedented 10th time in singles at the Virginia Slims of Washington, winning 6-1, 6-0, over second-seeded Zina Garrison in just 50 minutes, before a sold out crowd of 4,786 at the GW Smith Center.

Ironically, the team of Garrison and Navratilova knocked off Ann Henricksen and Dinky Van Rensburg, 6-0, 6-3, in only 45 minutes, to gain the doubles title immediately after the singles final.

It is the eighth time Navratilova won both the single and double titles at the Virginia Slims of Washington.

In the singles final, Navratilova capitalized on Garrison's inability to convert break-points, and used an effective serve-and-volley attack to win the first set.

Things only got worse in the second set for Garrison. She hit a few cross-court winners, as Navratilova was too strong for Garrison, who gave up a 15-40 break opportunity in the second game and ultimately the match.

"My second serve is always better than hers," Navratilova said. "I can always attack her — she can't hit mine."

"She couldn't attack . . . she didn't force the issue as much as I thought she would. It was the easiest match by far between us."

"I couldn't serve today," Garrison said. "I have a tight shoulder . . . I couldn't get the power I needed for her because of my shoulder. It's a matter of you being as confident as her."

In her quarterfinal match Friday, Navratilova knocked off Anne Smith, 6-4, 6-2, using a serve-and-volley that converted 28 of 39 first serve points won (75 percent) and 38 of 58 net points won (66 percent).

In addition, 16 of Navratilova's 24 winners came at the net and 38 of her 65 total points won there as well.

Fourth-seeded Natalia Zvereva advanced to the semifinals with a 5-7, 6-3 and 6-4 win over Nicole Provis in two hours and two minutes.

Zvereva was broken twice in the first set, fell behind and caught up in the



Martina Navratilova destroyed the competition in the Virginia Slims at the Smith Center.

photo by Jeremy Azif

second set and managed to edge out Provis in the third, breaking Provis three times to Provis' breaking Zvereva twice.

In the match of the day, 16-year-old Monica Seles used 90 mph-plus serves, mixed with well-placed dropshots and passing shots to knock off Pam Shriver and advance to the semifinals with a straight sets win, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Seles broke Shriver twice in the first set, but later in the second set. Up 5-2, Seles failed to convert four match points, allowing Shriver to break back twice and eventually force a tiebreaker, which Seles pulled out by winning the last three points.

"People are expecting more of me," Seles said. "This was a tough first match and I wish I got to play Stacey earlier to prepare for the tougher matches . . . it

was a disadvantage to start late."

"I got lucky in the tiebreaker because I was doing the mistakes at 5-2 and I got chicken at match point," Seles added.

"I didn't establish enough consistency," Shriver said. "She jammed me and I totally miss-hit her shot (in the tiebreaker) . . . (Seles) passed me pretty easily."

Saturday, in an error-filled semifinals match, Garrison had a hard time in passing Zvereva, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3.

Zvereva only held her serve five times in the match, three times in the second and twice in the third, while Garrison double-faulted seven times in the match and committed 32 unforced errors.

"I wasn't working my first serve," Zvereva said. "I also had too much (See SLIMS,p.18)

## Cagers blow lead, lose to Temple

by Ted Gotsch  
Asst. Sports Editor

For 27 minutes Saturday, the GW men's basketball played solid basketball and was ahead of Atlantic 10 Conference leader Temple. But, as it has happened so many times this season, the Colonials (13-15, 6-11 in the A-10) ran out of gas, losing to the Owls, 86-74, at McGonigle Hall in Philadelphia.

The defeat assures GW of going to the A-10 tournament with a losing record and seeded no higher than seventh place — forcing the Colonials to play in the opening round of the A-10 tournament, March 3.

After leading at halftime, 33-31, GW opened the second half by outscoring TU 10-4, highlighted by two Glen Sitney dunks. The lead, however, quickly evaporated, as the hosts cut the Colonials lead to 43-41. Over the next three minutes, the two teams traded baskets, with GW holding its last lead, 49-48, with 12:50 remaining.

From there, the game became "The Mark Macon Show." The All-American from Temple scored 24 of his career-high-tying 35 points in the second half, 18 of them in the last 12:30.

The Colonials were able to stay close, pulling to 57-55 on a three-pointer by Mark Karver. But the Owls went on a 14-5 run — with Macon collecting eight points — to give the hosts an 11-point with 2:51 left. GW could never get closer than seven after that.

TU's lead got as large as 15 in the last minute, but a final three-point basket by GW's Pete Young made the final margin 12.

"We got ahead in the second half, but Mark Macon took (the game) in his hands," GW assistant coach Rodney Johnson said on WCPT's post-game radio show. "We needed a lot of help defense (to stop Macon). We just couldn't seem to get it turned around."

The Owls jumped out to a 6-0 lead on two three-pointers by Mik Kilgore, but the Colonials quickly tied it up. The teams traded baskets over the next few minutes, with ties at 15, 18 and 31. TU lead by as many as six in the first 20 minutes; GW had a two point advantage on three occasions, including at the half.

For the game, Ellis McKennie led Colonial scorers with 25 points. Sitney and Sonni Holland also scored in double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Macon had help from freshman Donald Hodge who had 19 points and a game-high seven rebounds, Michael Harden with 15 points and Kilgore with 10.

McKennie likes the teams chances for the A-10 tournament. "Teams know that we can play," he said on the radio show. "We're going to keep gunning, and good things were happen. I'm really confident about the tourney. It's like a lottery, anyone can win."

Dunks — GW closes out its regular season at home against Rhode Island, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

## Colonials fall in N. Carolina; Tarheels, Wolfpack sweep GW

The defending Atlantic 10 Conference champion GW baseball team opened its 1990 season with four straight losses in North Carolina this weekend — three to the University of North Carolina and one to North Carolina State.

Yesterday in Chapel Hill, the Colonials lost to UNC, 9-5, when sophomore Mike Welch gave up a grand slam with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Clay Aldrich (0-1) held the Tar Heels scoreless for the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. In the 10th, he got himself into trouble when he walked the two batters with one out.

Reliever Mark Eyer was then brought in. He threw a wild pitch, advancing the runners to second and third. Next, Eyer intentionally walked the next batter to load the bases. Welch replaced Eyer, and on a 0-2 pitch, gave up the home run.

Bill Anderson started and went six innings, walking seven and striking out two.

Saturday, in the nightcap of a double header, Bill Arnold gave up five earned runs in 2 1/3 innings as UNC won, 7-3.

Welch went 2-for-3 and had all three RBIs for GW. Rich Rosenberger and Eyer finished up for the Colonials.

In the opener, GW lost 9-3 as Gino Goldfarb (0-1) lasted five innings, allowing the Tar Heels to build a 6-3 advantage. The Colonials committed three errors which led to four unearned runs. Welch went 2-for-4.

Friday against N.C. State in Raleigh, GW committed seven errors, losing 9-1 as Paul Fischer (0-1) took the loss. The hosts scored all nine runs when Fischer was on the mound, though only two were earned. Eyer relieved Fischer in the seventh and shutout the Wolfpack.

The Colonials had only three hits — from Greg Orlosky, David Fletcher and Scott Jason.

On deck — GW plays at Catholic, Tuesday at 3 p.m. and at James Madison, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

-David Weber